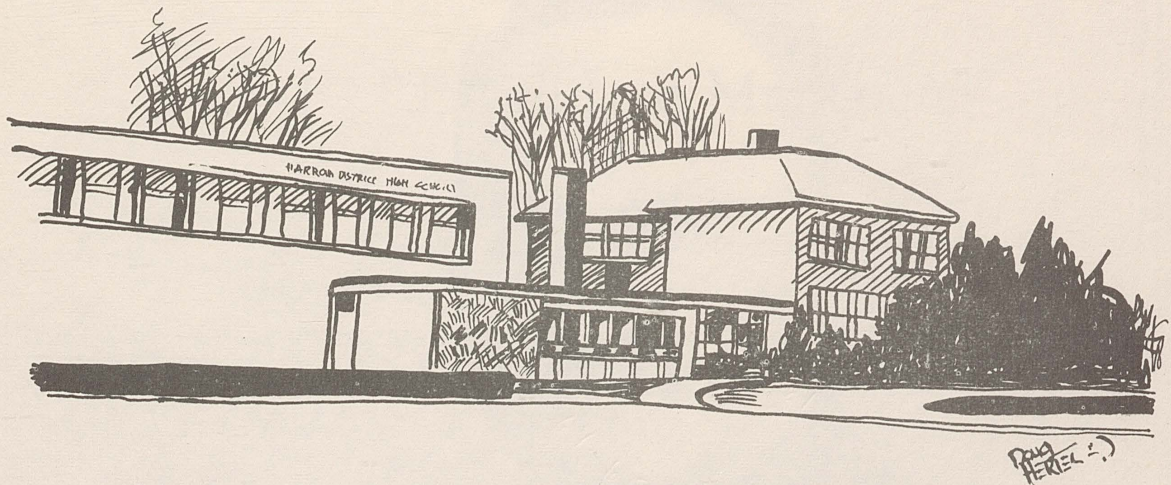




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FAREWELL to Mr. Young



"The Principal." Hear that phrase and you almost automatically think of a stern voice reading off the announcements every morning, or a man with a grey moustache and glasses patrolling the halls at the change of classes.

But there's much more to it than that. Responsibility for the whole school rests on his shoulders. He has to see to it that discipline is maintained, that the teachers are doing a good job, that the school presents the proper image to the community; the list of his duties is endless.

Harrow District High School has been most fortunate in having Mr. G. C. Young as its principal for the last eight years. He has spent a maximum of time and effort in making and keeping Harrow High the school it is today. Next September, everyone here will deeply feel his absence for he has become a part of the way of life at our school.

Starting next year, Mr. Young will teach science and chemistry at the Port Elgin District High School.

Good-bye Mr. Young, and the best of luck in your new position. We hope you will think of us, sometime, here at old Harrow High, because we know we'll sure remember you.



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

As the fifty-first year of operation of a Secondary School on this site draws to a close, I take great pleasure in extending congratulations and good wishes to the members of the Graduating Classes.

Through perseverance you have succeeded. Your achievements are measured in the main by your academic proficiency. Your contributions to other aspects of school life benefit not only the school, but, make of you an all round person. To you and to the students who will be continuing here a reminder that in school, as in life, you take out in proportion as you contribute.

In looking back on the year the increase in the number of active clubs is of interest. Two developments are perhaps worthy of particular mention. First the Athletic Council which has to date, given good leadership in its field and has filled a long felt need. Secondly, the assembly programmes which have brought into the open many hidden talent.

This will be the eleventh edition of our year book. Each year it becomes bigger and better. May I commend the staff of Narrator 1965 on their zeal and enthusiasm. You have built well on the foundations laid by those who have gone before.

My hope for all of you is that the foundation you have laid, or, are laying in High School is one on which you can build a rich and rewarding life.



School Board



Back row from left, Raymond Pollard, chairman; Keith Clark, Chas. Webster, sec.-treas.; Robert Clark, Keith Buchanan.

Front row: Dr. A. Hildebrand, Ted Boutette, James Lonsbery, Russel Beaudoin.

SCHOOL BOARD MESSAGE

The first responsibility of your school board is, to provide adequate facilities in the way of class rooms and other equipment. Next and of prime importance, it is the responsibility of the board to staff the school with the most capable instructors available. Your board has endeavoured to the best of its ability to fulfill its obligation.

But the most important part of the making of a successful school is, the contribution made by the students themselves.

The most capable staff working with the best of equipment will still fall short of success unless full co-operation is given by the student. In each and every person, there is

inherent a degree of ability and aptitude. How much we develop these talents is mostly dependent on our attitude.

Students coming to our school have aptitude; by displaying the proper attitude, they make their contribution to good atmosphere. The Board commends the student body for their generous contributions to the above Triple A's of education.

To the graduates who will be taking their leave of our school this year, the Board deems it a privilege to have had some part in your training; we commend you for taking full advantage of the opportunity presented and we wish you well in your chosen course.

— Chairman of the Board, Raymond Pollard.

General Staff



Left to right: Mr. Sellick, Mrs. Sinfield, Mrs. Shepley, Mrs. McKenzie, and Mr. O'Connor.

Teaching Staff



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Front row from left: Mr. E. Young, Mrs. M. Quenneville, Mrs. P. Young, Mrs. B. Wigle, Miss C. Stark, Mrs. H. Newman, Mr. F. Roberts.

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VICE-PRINCIPAL **Mr. L. E. Goldthorpe**

- Guidance, Counselling — all grades.
- Industrial Arts — 9 to 12.
- Commercial Mathematics, 10, 11.
- English 10 and 11C.
- Mathematics 9A & B, 11A & B.
- Trig. & Statics, Physics 13.
- Mathematics 9C, 10A & B.
- Algebra 12, 13, Geometry 13.
- Home Economics, — 9 to 12.
- Geography 10, 11, 12.
- History 9, 11A & B, 12, 13.
- French 9, 11, 12, 13.
- Bus. Practice 9C, 10C. — Penmanship 9C, 10c.
- Typewriting 9C, 10B & C, 11B. — Shorthand 11C.
- English 12, 13.
- Physical Education 9 Boys.
- English 9A, 11A & B.
- Physical Education 10 to 12.
- Latin 10 to 13. — French 10A & B.
- Bookkeeping 11C, 12. — Merchandising.
- History, Office Practice, Bus. Machines, 11C.
- Science 10, Physics 11. — Agriculture 9.
- Botany, Zoology 13.
- Physical Education 9 to 11. — Geography 9.
- Science 9. — Chemistry 12, 13.
- English 9B & C; History 10. — Geography 10C.
- Bus. Practice 9A & B. — Girls Physical Education 12.

Narrator Staff



Back row, left to right: Erika Loscher, Maureen McLean, Catherine Thorpe, Ed McConnell, Jo-Ann Cox, Nancy Fawdry, Shirley Ford.

Middle row: Julie Szabo, Annie Pocantos, Susan Murray,

Katherine Haslam, Margaret Klie, Sandra Brush, and Margaret Schwartz.

Front row: Pat Chittle, Janet Baltzer, Irma Gross, Howard Sellick, Mary Duga, Mr. Pouget.

Absent: Orrie Wigle, Doug Hertel, Rosalind Hernandez.

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BOYS SPORTS — Ed McConnell

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— Susan Murray

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— Kathy Haslam

— Maureen McLean

— Margie Klie

— Judy Meyer

— Anne Pretli

— Nancy Fawdry

— Erica Loscher

— Rosalind Hernandez

Special thanks to Hartman Hesbon for photography and to Mr. G. Pouget, our teacher advisor.

Students' Council



Back row left to right: Richard Szabo, Bill Crawford, Steve Toth, Brian Heaton, William Appel, Bud Strohm, John Manshande, Philip Hernandez, Larry Capstick.
Middle row: Katherine Haslam, Rosalie Gibb, Jayne Ryan, Sharon Richardson, Barbara Paul, Jo-Ann Grant, Betty Bal-

azs, Sue Baldwin, Eva Kaiser, Betty Bonyai, Mr. Pouget.
Front row: David Sellick, Bonnie Brown, Sharon Bedal, Denis Harrison, Cheryl Philcox, John McDonald, Hilda Pocantos, Irma Gross, Bill Elford.

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PRESIDENT	— Cheryl Philcox
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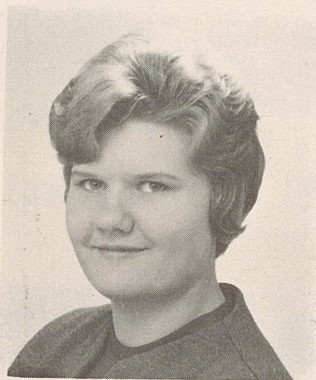
Class Representatives

Grade 13 Barbara Paul	— Leslie Peter
Grade 12A Irma Gross	— Bill Elford
Grade 12B David Sellick	— Bonnie Brown
Grade 11A Richard Szabo	— Joann Grant
Grade 11B Sue Baldwin	— Larry Capstick
Grade 11C Steve Toth	— Rosalie Gibb
Grade 10A Philip Hernandez	— Jayne Ryan
Grade 10B Betty Ann Balazs	— John Manshande
Grade 10C Bill Appel	— Betty Bonyai
Grade 9A Brian Heaton	— Kathy Haslam
Grade 9B Bud Strohm	— Eva Kaiser
Grade 9C Bill Crawford	— Sharon Richardson

Valedictory Address



Beth Sweet



Mr. Chairman. Mr. Young, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen. Tonight marks the achievement of the second major plateau on our climb up Mount Goal-in-Life. This mountain is steep and rocky, and perhaps obscure to some; but it must be scaled by everyone.

The first major accomplishment was our graduation from grade eight. After years of adjustment and experience, we entered the new and different world of high school. Our pleasant memories of it are numerous, our unpleasant are few; but all belong to our secondary school life. Do you remember the first day at school when you stood self-consciously in the hall, shifting your weight from one foot to the other, wishing Mr. Young would hurry and open the auditorium doors? Or the panic you felt the first time you were called to the office over the P.A. system? We evacuated the school remarkably well during fire drill—especially if we were having a test at the time. Remember the numb fingers and toes, as we proudly supported our football team; or the weak voices after enthusiastically cheering the basketball teams? Can you write the equation for the reaction between nitric acid and a gold skirt? And finally, the climax of our adventure—the writing of the Departmental Examinations and the month-long wait for the results.

But now, we graduates have reached the second major plateau after years of basic training. Like Ulysses, we can say:

"I am part of all that I have met;

Yet all experience is an arch where through

Gleams that untravelled world...."

And we are ready for this "untravelled world" as we venture further up the rocky slope. We may stumble and slip downward but never too far. Once a plateau is reached, it is ours; we cannot fall beyond it.

Many different but worthy paths aim for the peak of this mountain. From our grade thirteen class,

Barbara Fox and Joan Founk have chosen the path of Windsor Teachers' College,

Margaret Haslam that of the University of Waterloo,

Sandra Scott that of the University of Western Ontario

Linda Tofflemire that of Windsor Business College,

Harold Konrad that of Brock University.

Gunther Kroh and Richard Townsend that of the Western Ontario Institute of Technology,

George Loscher that of Brock University.

Alan Williams and Leon Agla that of business.

and I have chosen the University of Windsor.

From the grade twelve classes, 21 returned to grade thirteen, 3 entered university, 4 entered nurses training, 8 are taking special commercial, 8 went into business, and 2 entered art school.

On behalf of the graduating classes, I would extend our appreciation to parents, who have stood behind us with enthusiasm and encouragement; to teachers, who patiently tolerated us; and to anyone who has assisted in making this achievement possible. We sincerely thank you.

To those who are on their way up to the second plateau, we say bear up under all the tasks presented to you. Work with your teachers and parents, not against them; and you, too, shall gain the pride and honour of graduation.

And now, to the students, teachers, and graduates who are all part of the personality of Harrow High School, I dedicate this poem:



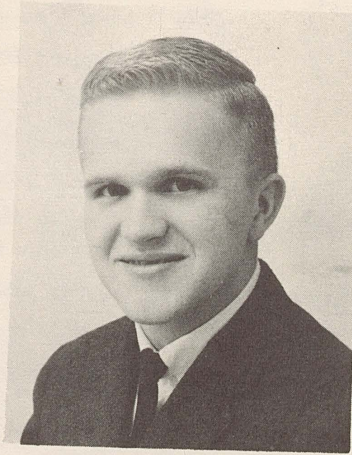
Oh, Harrow High! We graduates go,
From where the desks that row on row
Did mark our place. And in the halls,
The bell, still loudly ringing, calls
New students to these desks in row.

We are the grads. Short days ago
We learned, strove, hard, felt failure's blow,
Taught as were taught. But now we go
From Harrow High.
Take up the challenge! Don't be slow!
To you, from mentor's hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high.
Praise it. Raise it to the sky.
If this you'll do, you'll proudly go
From Harrow High.

Graduates



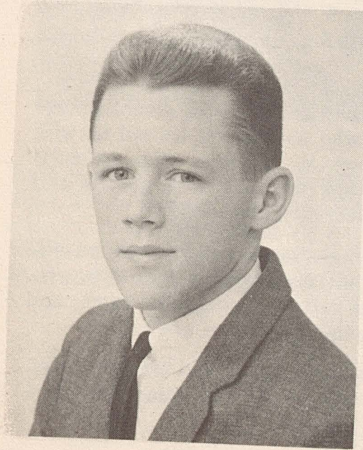
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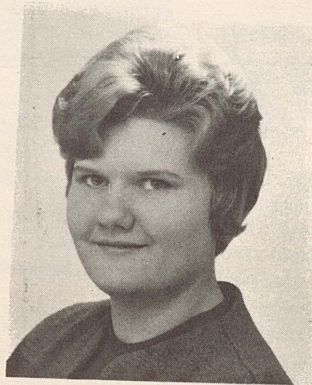
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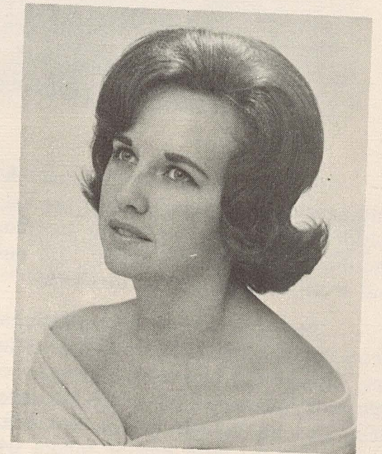
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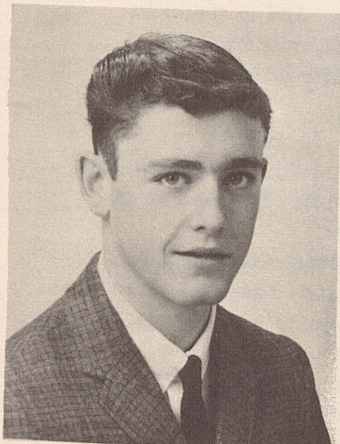
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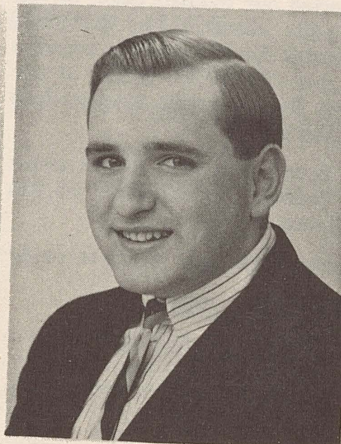
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Stuart Watson



Kathy Darby



Jim Wright



Goldie Chordash



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Mary Gerry



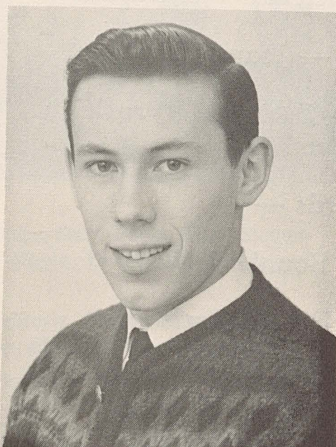
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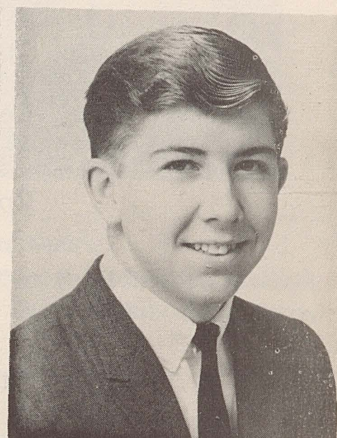
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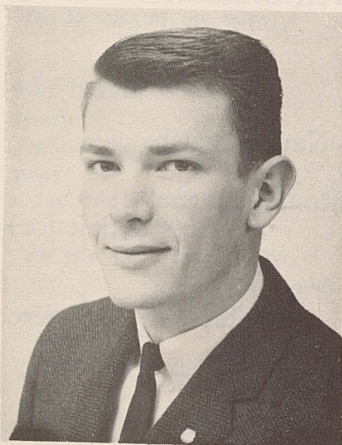
Jean Palmer



Leslie Peter



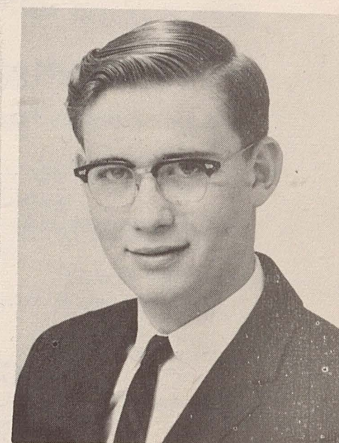
Arlene Klie



Gary Scott



Mabel Hawkins



Nick Wenzler

AWARDS



I.O.D.E. Award for Teacher's College — Barbara Fox.

L. F. Ounsworth Prize for Grade X Proficiency in
English and History — Ronald Burnett.

Harrow B. & P. Women's Club Award for Girls
Grade XIII Proficiency — Elizabeth Sweet.

Glen Wride Memorial Award — Joan Founk.

Rotary Proficiency Award — Grade XIII Proficiency
— Elizabeth Sweet.

Rotary Public Speaking Awards —

Senior Girls — Bonnie Reid.

Senior Boys — Denis Harrison.

Staff Public Speaking Awards —
Junior Girls — Bernice Shepley.
Junior Boys — Larry Capstick.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Award for Post Secondary
School Education — Deanna Robinson.

Mathematical Award — Everett Brimmer.

School Board Awards —

Grade IX Proficiency — Nancy Brush.

Grade X Proficiency — Ronald Burnett
(Arts & Science)

Grade X Proficiency — Pam Abbott
(Business & Commerce)

Grade XI Proficiency — Catherine Thorpe.

Grade XII Proficiency — Kathryn Darby.

Grade X111



Back row, left to right: Gary Dube, Gary Scott, Tom Stevenson, Nick Wenzler, Mike Doyle, Everett Brimner, and John McDonald.

Middle row: Arlene Klie, Sue Demeris, Kathryn Darby, Leslie Peter, Rodney Wensley, Stuart Watson, Jim Wright,

Margaret Strohm, Sandra Squire.

Front row: Jean Palmer, Carol Carr, Mabel Hawkins, Elizabeth McLean, Barbara Paul, Cheryl Philcox, Mary Gerry, Goldie Chordash.

Laugh while you may,
and give your last cheer,
For those in grade twelve,
this may be your last year.
For black clouds await,
there's bad weather ahead.
You may acquire the great urge
"to be one of the dead".

IF: —

When the teachers work your fingers to the bone,
When you can't see the theory
behind the vertical cone,
When you have an assignment
that's due first period Monday
An you haven't started,
and it's 9:00 p.m. Sunday,
When you dissect a rabbit,
and rupture the bladder,
And a yellowish liquid
runs out on the platter
And an odour arises
which twitches the nose
You observe us here smiling,
we seem happy and gay.

You see this is February,
and exams are far away.
So we're glad that this picture
was taken this soon,
Because we might not seem happy
about the middle of June.
In grade eleven, they told us
that thirteen is tough,
That all of the courses
are long and real rough
But after grade twelve,
they said it wasn't that hard,
And now we've found out.
He was just being a card.
We've got variations and functions,
permutations and such.
And at the mid-year, you say
"This is too much,"
But do we give up; do we throw in the towel
We just shrug it right off,
fight on with a scowl.
And everybody mutters
at the surgeon they chose
If these things do bother you,
and make you feel mean,
Then take our advice, don't come to thirteen.

Grade XII A



Front row from left: Sandra Hines, Beverly Brimner, Sally Meek, Louise Brookland, Catherine Thorpe, Eileen Strohm.

Middle row from left: Connie Langlois, Sandra Brush, Bonnie

Reid, John McCormick, Julie Szabo, Gayle Murray, Pauline Quick, Irma Gross.

Back row from left: Bill Elford, John Gural, Brian Pollard, Richard Bruner, Ed Mutterback.

GINNA-GO-GO FEATURING THE FABMOST XII A

The lights dim and a hushed reverence falls over the in-crowd. The Master of Ceremonies, MR. ED YOUNG, begins the programme.

"To start off our programme tonight, we present 'The Mosquitoes' — BONNIE REID, PAULINE QUICK, EILEEN STROHM, and BEVERLY BRIMNER, singing their million seller: "I Want To Bite Your Hand".

"Next on our programme is the famous folk singing group: 'Richie, Brushie, and Elfie' — alias RICHARD BRUNER, SANDRA BRUSH, and BILL ELFORD. Their song is the latest hit: "The Answer, Dear Teacher, Is Blowing In The Wind". (Has anyone tried this one yet?!!)

"Now for the 'Bubble Babies' — SANDRA HINES, LOUISE BROOKLAND, and CONNIE LANGLOIS. Their song: "Leaders of the Laundered School Spirit".

"We add a classical touch to our programme with JOHN 'Candelabra' MCCORMICK playing "Twinkle Toes" on his hot 88.

'Sally and Brian' are on next. SALLY MEEK and BRIAN POLLARD sing "Thou shalt not Cheat" (especially on a Latin Exam).

"Now for an interesting message from our sponsors "new giraffe-shaped corn flakes" which instantly turn soggy in coconut milk. A very emotional commercial sung by CATHERINE and EDDY, our official giraffe corn flakes singers.

"Now our featured attraction — JOHN 'P. J.' GURAL, singing his latest hit: "Harrow High, We Will ... Oops ... Please stand by .. A deep-seated problem has split up the programme... Any TAILORS in the house???

"Well.. uh .. next on our programme are 'The Old Maids'. Three guesses — the first two don't count. Who else but JULIE SZABO and IRMA GROSS? They will sing their hit, 'Love Potion No. 13'. They will try for No. 14 in tomorrow's Chemistry class because of the dire need of something stronger!!!!

"Now we close our programme with a special presentation of the Distinguished Genius Award '65 to our honoured guest Miss Gayle Murray for inventing the longest word of the century — "Extrasupercalifragilisticexpialidocious — translation — the FABMOST!!!

"Thank you Ladies and Gentlemen for being here tonight, and from all of XIIA, Good Night!

Grade X11 B



Back row from left: Gerry Gignac, Doug Hertel, George McLean, Jerry Wass, Denis Harrison, Brent Johnson, Jim Pollard.

Middle row from left: Gary Baltzer, Howard Sellick, Orrie Wigle, Joe Demeris, Reg Lozon, Chris Williams, Ed

McConnell, David Sellick.

Front row from left: Hilda Pocantos, Donna Croucher, Barbara Lankin, Linda Taylor, Corry Balvert, Bonnie Brown, Dixie Mills, Ginger Webster, Inga Frank.
(Absent: Marilyn Chittle, Ruth Voegeli).

The recent interest in the space race and such things has led the students of 12B to take a survey. A question was asked to each student to see how they felt. The question was "Would you like to be on the first rocket to Mars?" Here are the answers. You may judge for yourselves if the space race is worthwhile.



ED McCONNELL: If the ship had a pretty stewardess.

JIM POLLARD: If there was no cops on Mars.

GEORGE MCLEAN: If I could go with Jim.

HILDA POCANTOS: If Martians speak German.

RUTH VOEGELI: If I could start a Martian Red Cross.

REG LOZON: If Martian girls were tall and skinny.

DIXIE MILLS: If I could play cards with Bonnie and Ginger on the way.

GINGER WEBSTER: If I could play cards with Dixie and Bonnie on the way.

BONNIE BROWN: If I could play cards with Dixie and Ginger on the way.

HOWARD SELICK: I'd go anywhere David isn't.

DAVID SELICK: I'd go anywhere Howard isn't.

DENIS HARRISON: If I thought the trip would prove to be educational.

JOE DEMERIS: I'll try anything to cure my asthma.

CHRIS WILLIAMS: If I could take my teddy bear.

BARB LANKIN: If I could take my man.

CORRY BALVERT: I couldn't leave Wayne!

LINDA TAYLOR: If I could take my men!

DONNA CROUCHER: How much would you pay me?

MARILYN CHITTLE: If I could drive.

BRENT JOHNSON: Well I don't know.

ORRIE WIGLE: What and miss bookkeeping?

DOUG HERTEL: What and leave Brent and Orrie?

GERRY WASS: Well actually, I haven't thought much about it.

GARY BALTZER: I just couldn't leave Mr. Quenneville.

JERRY GIGNAC: What and leave my new suede coat?

INGA FRANK: But I'm in 11B!

Grade X1 A



Back row from left: Margaret Schwartz, Richard Szabo, Charles Snider, Gary Clark, Bryan Meyer, Robert Bondy, Ron Burnett, David Founk, Brian Mutterback, Bernice Shepley.

Front row from left: Maryell Barclay, Marjorie Shepley, Linda Graf, Jo-Ann Grant, Barbara McLean, Lissa Cox, Eva Kmosena, Francine Philcox, Nancy Brimner, Margaret Beaudoin.

Favorite Expressions



MARYELL BARCLAY — I'm not going to do it!

MARGARET BEAUDOIN — Well!

NANCY BRIMNER — I'm sure you did!

LISSA COX — What was that?

JO ANN GRANT — I resent that!

EVA KMOSENA — Are we having a test tomorrow?

BARBARA MCLEAN — I don't know!

FRANCINE PHILCOX — I'm so smart! especially in Math!

MARGARET SCHWARTZ — I don't care!

BERNICE SHEPLEY — Shut-Up!

MARJORIE SHEPLEY — So what!

LINDA GRAF — That's not very nice!

ROBERT BONDY — Did you do your Physics?

RON BURNETT — Study! What for?

RICKY SZABO — Hiiii there!

GARY CLARK — Hey Rick, you got your Latin done?

DAVE FOUNK — Yo!

BRYAN MEYER — Hey kid, you're ugly!

BRIAN MUTTERBACK — Wah!

CHARLES SNIDER — Oh, come now!

MR. UNGER — How could you!

Grade X1 B



Back row from left: Bill Murray, George Pretli, Paul Gammel, Allan Knickle, Brian McLean, Pat Doyle, Brian Munro, Roby Wright.

Middle row from left: Doug McFadden, Bruno Schwarzpeck, Herbert Fox, Larry Capstick, Allan Bondy, Ted Thrasher,

Bryant Stevens, Phil Fournier, Richard Stevens, James Gegeny.

Front row from left: Mary Duga, Vallerie Johnson, Joyce Hill, Iris Quick, Carol Finlay, Mary Ann Peter, Sue Baldwin, Jo-Anne Wright, Pat Brown.

Can you imagine going to the 11B Class
Reunion in 1975 and discovering:



PAT BROWN — being a drop-out of marvellous 11B?
MARY ANN PETERS — giving driving lessons?
IRIS QUICK — girl's basketball teacher for good old Harrow High.
MARY DUGA — modelling clothes?
SUE BALDWIN — still going with S. W.?
JOYCE HILL — married with seven kids?
JO-ANNE WRIGHT — not married to Larry Walls?
INGA FRANK — making up for lost time with 11B?
CAROL FINLAY — woman lifeguard at the world famous "Colchester Beach"?
VALLERIE JOHNSON — typing teacher at H.D.H.S.?
PAT DOYLE — Football Coach?
ALLAN BONDY — the life of the party?
BRIAN MONROE — just arriving, still driving his dad's good ole' dump truck?

DOUG M. — grown to 2' 8"?
BILL MURRAY — retired president of 'AAA'?
LARRY CAPSTICK — marriage counselor?
BRIAN MCLEAN — replacing "The Jolly Green Giant"?
BRIAN STEVENS — still unmarried and receiving those love letters?
ALLAN KNICKLE — being an ally-cat?
PAUL GAMMEL — a mathematical genius?
BRUNO S. — growing?
RICK STEVENS — bragging about his 100 w.p.m.?
ROBY WRIGHT — tackling dummy?
TED THRASHER — still saying "I think——"?
HERB FOX — just married (to B.S.)?
JIM GEGENY — replacing T.V. commercials?
PHILIP FOURNIER — the man from U.N.C.L.E.?
MR. ROBERTS — The poor man is still teaching Literature in Harrow and is due for another trip to "St.," the kids drive him to?

Grade XI C



Back row from left: Shirley Ford, Ann Pretli, Charles Lockhart, Wesley Ford, Matthew Whaley, Steve Toth, Richard Smith, Larry Bezaire, Maurine Richardson.

Front row: Pat Chittle, Judy Sabbe, Barbara Urbanski, Sue Rayner, Pam Abbott, Rosalie Gibb.
(Absent: Barbara Ferriss, Robert Herniman, Michael Kowalewicz).

Song Titles



MAC WHALEY — Shot Gun.

STEVE TOTH — Thanks A Lot.

WES FORD — Laugh, Laugh.

RICHARD SMITH — You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'.

LARRY BEZAIRE — Break Away.

BARBARA U. — Cupid.

CHARLES LOCKHART — Down by the River-Side.

MAUREEN R. — I Must Be Seeing Things.

ROSALIE GIBB — Can't Explain.

PAM ABBOTT — Land of a Thousand Dances.

ANN PRETLI — Midnight Special.

JUDY S. — This Diamond Ring.

SHIRLEY FORD — Can't You Hear My Heart Beat?

PAT CHITTLE — Gee, Baby I'm Sorry.

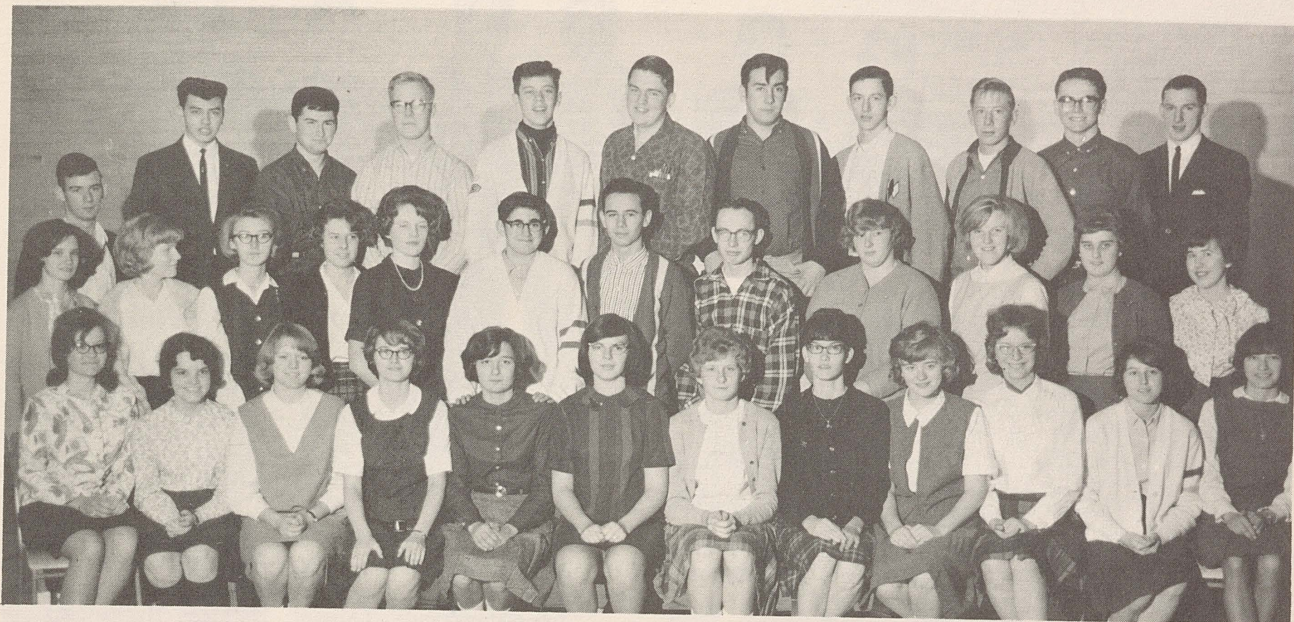
SUE RAYNER — No Where To Run.

ROBERT HERNIMAN — Into Somethin' Good.

MIKE KOWALEWICZ — King of the Road.

MR. TUOVINEN — Can You Do It?

Grade X A



Back row from left: Philip Hernandez, Paul Fox, Jerry Graf, John Woodbridge, Newt Klie, Tom French, Murdo McLean, Randy Swarts.

Middle row from left: Corry Demeris, Annie Edler, Janet Balvert, Erika Reinbold, Susan Metcalf, Margaret Versnel, Charles Dufour, Nick Ditzend, Allen Taylor, Brenda

Wass, Carol Nemeth, Judy Clark, Lila Murray.

Front row from left: Sherleen Williams, Pat Young, Jane Donia, Jayne Ryan, Mary Pollard, Peggy Wright, Margaret Palmer, Ann Henricks, Ruth McCormick, Grace Boose, Barbara Agla, Ingrid Weniger.
(Absent: Nancy Brush).

Can You Imagine?



BARB AGLA — not entertaining our class with her hilarious laughing and singing?

JANET BALVERT — not cheering for good old Harrow High?

GRACE BOOSE — not trying to analyse your health and emotions?

NANCY BRUSH — not as the intellectual type?

JUDY CLARK — not helping J. D. do her science?

JANE DONIA — not dreaming about that certain somebody?

ANNE EDLER — as a six foot blonde bombshell?

ANN HENDRICKS — with a brush-cut?

SUSAN METCALF — coming to Latin?

RUTH MCCORMICK — not bringing her toys to school?

LILA MURRAY — not knowing all the answers?

CAROL NEMETH — not knowing all the answers in English; especially with the help of Mr. G.?

MARG PALMER — not looking for that certain "Black Ford" after basketball games?

MARY ANN POLLARD — losing B. A.'s locket?

ERIKA REINBOLD — as a ravenous brunette?

JAYNE ANN RYAN (Cookie) — not drooling over "Tall; dark, and handsome boys?

MARGARET VERSNEL — not chasing the boys?

BRENDA WASS — not enunciating her words?

INGRID WENIGER — talking out of turn in class?

SHERLEEN WILLIAMS — not being absent from school?

PEGGY WRIGHT — not making Stuart R. jealous about Harry B.?

PAT YOUNG — not starving so she could buy a Beatle...?

CORRY DEMERIS — not picking a fight with the girls?

NICK DITZEND — as 10A's Hercules?

CHARLES DUFOUR — being a perfect angel?

JIM FRENCH — as a LADY'S man?

TOM FRENCH — answering questions in Latin?

PAUL FOX — not distracting Miss Stark?

JERRY GRAF — without that sly grin?

PHIL HERNANDEZ — with lock jaw?

NEWT KLIE — as a Conservative Politician?

MURDO MCLEAN — as a graceful ballet dancer?

ALLAN TAYLOR — not being called "LARRY" by Mr. G.?

JOHN WOODBRIDGE — not telling Mr. G. where to begin our English lesson?

TERRY REESE — without his cold?

RANDY SWARTS — not talking about airplanes?

MRS. YOUNG — as a gorgeous "BLONDE"?

Grade X B



Back row from left: John McFadden, John Munger, Frank McLean, Doug Ciphery, Malcolm McLean, Phil Nyhoff, Harold Herrema, David Murray.

Front row from left: Doug Stroud, Pat Holmes, Cathy Duransky, Peggy Langlois, Rosemary Williams, Lynn Meldrum, Lorraine Shepley, Betty Balazs, Sharon Bedal, John Manshande. (Absent: Kathleen Hernandez).

	Reason For Existing	Cause of Death	Place of Death	Dying Words
Betty B.	John	he left in his Mustang'	unknown	"You Fink".
Sharon B.	Food	Too much butter on her potatoes	Home Ec.	"Burp".
Kathleen H.	Bible Camp	she got homesick	Guelph	Mommy!
Lynn	Boys	Boys	Bus Stop	"He smiled at me".
Lorraine	to have an unfuzzy permanent	it failed and she committed suicide	Beauty Parlour	"Is there such a thing as an uncurlly perm.
Patti	to see her "honey"	he didn't come	home	"Man, am I mad".
Rose	to be a nut	she cracked up	Nut House	Dah, dah, de, de, dum.
Doug C.	to get a car	he got it	on the road stupid where else	where the h . is my transmission.
Harold H.	to remind Mr. Goldthorpe	he forgot to remind him	Lit.	But sir — — Yipe, Ouch, ouch.
Malcolm	to go out with G.W.	D.H. caught him	hospital	I'll never do it again.
Doug S.	to eat cough candies in class	got caught	office	But sir, I have a cold.
David M.	to show-off in P.E.	fell off high bar	gym	Oh, my aching head.
John M.	to irritate Miss Stark	she shot him right between the eyes	Room 10	I wasn't doin' nothing!
Phil H.	to bug Rose in Math	she got mad and punched in his nose	3rd row, 6th seat, Room 1	She touched me (sigh)!
John McFadden	to be 6 ft. tall	stretched too much and pulled himself apart	Vic Tanny's	I'm only 5 ft. 11/12".
John Manshande	to get through school	got that last detention	Room 1	I just had to throw that chalk.
Frank M.	weekends	couldn't get up Sunday morning	bed	I'm feeling glad all over.
Peggy L.	to learn her math	she learned it and died laughing	home	I did it.
Cathy D.	Kathy H.	Kathy went to Guelph	Room 5	I'm all done.

Grade X C



Back row from left: Doug Marontate, Lida Kok, Sylvester Smith, William Appel, Charles Salter, Gary Wright, Karen Murray, Ken Epp.

Front row from left: Carol Martin, Joan Affleck, Jeanne Abbott, Betty Bonyai, Eleanor Grayer.
(Absent: Martha Matthews).

Favorite Expressions



JEANNE ABBOTT — I just can't understand that guy.

JOAN AFFLECK — One of these days I'll just have to get here on time.

BETTY BONYAI — Some people are a puzzle to me.

LIDA KOK — I really, like dig the Beatles.

CAROL MARTIN — I think the Beatles are the most.

ELEANOR GRAYER — Some cats got it and some ain't.

MARTHA MATTHEWS — Dang it!

KEN MURRAY — There he goes again.

BILL APPEL — Now what was that about the nose.

KEN EPP — I don't know!

DOUG MARONTATE — Cassanova of 10C.

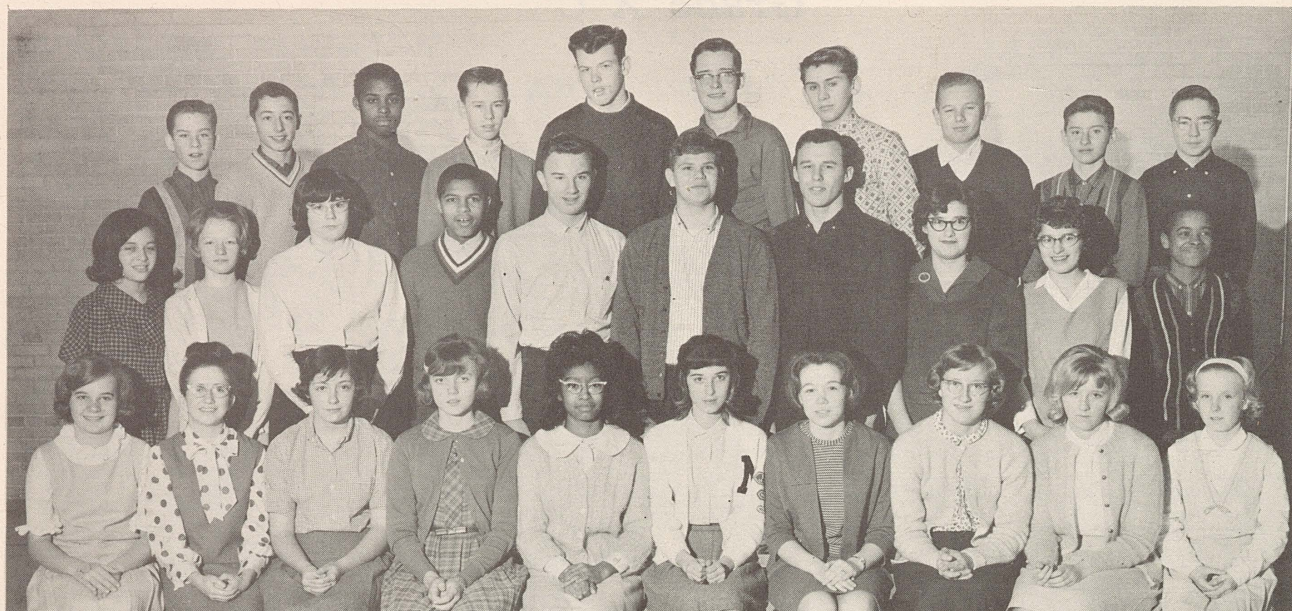
CHARLES SALTER — Drummer boy.

GARY WRIGHT — Yes Joyce, no Joyce.

SYLVESTER SMITH — The outstanding guy in English.

MR. METCALF — Those little meese, what pulled that blind down; better go fix it.

Grade IX A



Back row from left: Bob Abbott, Randy Reese, Greg Johnson, Wayne Holmes, Bill Thrasher, Harry Brydon, George Lenharet, Joe Ditzend, Gary Hernandez, Doug Stevenson. Middle row, from left: Rosalind Hernandez, Katherine Haslam, Janis Bowden, Glenn Taylor, Alex Gall, Julian Mertens, Brian Heaton, Denise Buchholz, Susan Borland, Milo Johnson.

Front row from left: Annie Pocantos, Judy Arquette, Brenda Appel, Betty Bansky, Yolande Grayer, Nancy Fawdry, Chris Crawford, Patsy Pollard, Mary Goodwin, Francisca Balvert. (Absent: Ruth Sweet, Patricia Reid, Janet Baltzer, Pam Bondy, Jo-Ann Cox, Karen Harris).

RAISON D'ETRE

Brenda A.	To be an innocent bystander
Janis B.	To be five foot again.
Ruth S.	To get a locker J.G. & J.F. can't open.
Mary G.	To be a real blonde.
Fran B.	To be six foot.
Annie P.	To make up 9A write-ups.
Jo-Ann C.	To accompany Annie.
Nancy F.	To be an Olympic star.
Betty B.	To collect James Bond Books.
Judy A.	To find new hairstyles.
Susan B.	To skip P.E. class.
Patsy R.	To baby-sit.
George L.	To correct Mr. Quenneville.
Joe D.	To have a winning smile.
Rose H.	To get present boyfriend.
Greg J.	To beat Milo.
Milo J.	To get the nerve to hit Greg back.
Alex G.	To watch Dracula Horror Shows.
Randy R.	To laugh at M. G.
Brian H.	To be another Cap'n Crunch.
Wayne H.	To be sea dog of Cap'n Crunch.
Bob A.	To ask a question even Harry can't get.
Harry B.	To answer questions E. Young can't get.
Gary H.	To prove the world wrong.
Janet B.	To scare J.M. in Science.
Pam B.	To lose weigh.
Sue N.	To learn to sing "O Canada".
Julian M.	To be another Hoss Cartwright.
Doug S.	To erase blackboards.
Patsy P.	To sell Pollard Bros. Sunflower Seeds.
Chris C.	To keep R.D.
Kathy H.	To perfect the shimmy.
Bill T.	To get more detentions than last year.
Glen T.	To skip classes.
Yolande G.	To bug teachers.
Denise B.	To snag a man.
Mr. Quenneville	To repeat n'oubliez pas.

PROBABLE DESTINATION

Murderess of Cock Robin.
 Jolly Green Giant
 Locking them in it.
 Leader of Brunette anonymus.
 Female Globetrotter.
 Killed by 9A.
 All the way.
 Careworn Housewife.
 Publisher of Cherry Ames.
 Lady Clairol.
 Olympic Star.
 Mother of twelve.
 French teacher.
 Leading salesman for Crest.
 Miss Lonely Hearts.
 Death (reason below).
 He made it.
 Publisher of Mother Goose.
 M. G.'s husband.
 Tony the Tiger.
 Tony's son.
 Dunce (all he did was ask).
 Mr. Wizard.
 A hermit.
 Death from fright.
 Fugitive from Vic Tanny's.
 Author of next Canadian Anthem.
 The thin man.
 The janitor.
 Truck driver for Pollard Bros. Ltd.
 Mrs. R. D.
 Miss Hoola Iano.
 All time record breaker.
 Pupil of H.D.H.S.
 Principal of H.D.H.S.
 Still trying.
 Il oublie,

Grade 1X B



Back row from left: Charles Webster, Joe Toth, Joe Pretli, Cecil McKenzie, Bud Strohm, Steve Reid, Dennis Smith, Wayne Martin, Robert Skuce, Alex Toth.

Middle row from left: Leo Ouellette, Gary Wright, Susan Murray, Janis McLean, Judy Meyer, Eva Kaiser, Jo-Anne Mulder, Karen McGhee, Margaret Wilson, Marilyn Kilby, Barbara Kilby, Bill McCormick.

Front row from left: Margaret Klie, Elsie Manshande, Donna McLean, Donna Renaud, Bonnie Leffelhoc, Maureen McLean, Jo-Anne Voegeli, Erika Loscher, Veronica Taylor.

(Absent: Betty Johnson, Erna Neumiller, Marsha Philcox, Bill Paul, Charles Stroud).

Can You Imagine?



VERONICA TAYLOR — wear the same hair style for two days?

BONNIE L. — going with a 4 footer.

JUDY MEYER — buying her clothes instead of making them.

KAREN MCGHEE — being unfriendly.

MARSHA PHILCOX — the first one dressed after gym class.

JO-ANNE VOEGELI — not talking about a certain someone.

DONNA RENAUD — not daydreaming about T. K.

SUSAN MURRAY — having long, straight, manageable hair.

BETTY JOHNSON — taking shots to prevent bronchitis.

BARBARA KILBY — being "Jane" in a Tarzan movie.

LEO O. — being Tarzan.

MARILYN KILBY — being polite to the teachers.

JANIS MCLEAN — hating horses.

CECIL MACKENZIE — editor of the "Harrow News".

STEVE REID — liking French.

BILL MCCORMICK — not understanding math.

ROBERT SKUCE — principal of a school like his dad.

DENNIS SMITH — riding his horse in a rodeo.

BILL PAUL — not bragging about their new Dodge Polara.

BUD STROHM — short and ugly.

ALEX TOTH — being a football captain.

CHARLES WEBSTER — not skipping off to church.

CHARLES STROUD — answering a History question.

ELSIE MANSHANDE — standing up to answer a question without blushing.

GARY WRIGHT — ever having his English homework with him.

JO-ANNE MULDER — being quiet, innocent little girl.

JOE TOTH — being smarter than his brother.

JOE PRETLI — not laughing in French.

ERIKA LOSCHER — getting stuck on the rings in the gym.

EVA KAISER — failing.

ERNA NEUMILLER — test pilot for brooms.

DONNA MCLEAN — passing science with honours.

MARGARET WILSON — not wishin' there was no school.

WAYNE MARTIN — not kicking M. M. in French.

MARGIE KLIE — having Mr. Quenneville say her name right.

MAUREEN MCLEAN — not getting shocks in the typing room.

Grade IX C



Back row from left: Ken Baltzer, Ronald Tofflemire, Gene Berecz, Brian Cook, Dennis Putman, Robert Butts, Robert Cosens, Ervin Crosby, Gil Ralston, Ernie Bonyai.

Middle row, from left: Jack Gibbons, Penny Gascoyne, Jacqueline Fulmer, Marietta Baylis, John McLean, Doug Pollard, Debbie Ward, Kathy Mulder, Kathy Brush, Sharon

Richardson, Ernest Shepley.

Front row from left: Christine Kraehling, Marilyn Scott, Lois Bondy, Sharon Anson, Jill Valade, Cora Baylis, Betty Anderson, Barbara Bruner, Mary Bezaire, Patricia Quick. (Absent: Patricia Gegeny, Iris Wilson, Bill Crawford, George Egervari, John Kok).

Can You Imagine?



BETTY ANDERSON — hating C. W. !!

SHARON ANSON — without bobby-pins in her hair.

CORA BAYLIS — knowing how to do math.

MARIETTA BAYLIS — not being absent from school.

TRUDY BEZAIRE — not talking to or seeing D. F.

LOIS BONDY — with short hair.

BARB BRUNER — not writing notes in history class.

KATHY BRUSH — not getting into trouble.

JACKIE FULMER — not talking about a certain boy whose initials are M. K.

PENNY GASCOYNE — not worrying over a certain Frenchman.

PAT GEGENY — not complaining about her hair.

CHRISTINE KRAEHLING — not talking in English.

KATHY MULDER — answering history questions properly.

PATSY QUICK — talking to F. P. !!

SHARON RICHARDSON — not waiting for the Essex bus

MARILYN SCOTT — talking!!!!
after school.

JILL VALADE — forgetting to do her homework.

DEBBIE WARD — not meeting C. G. at noon.

CRIS WILSON — not giving the teachers a funny look.

KEN BALTZER — not teasing the girls.

EUGENE BERECH — with a short fat nose.

ERNIE BONYAI — not trying to be teachers pet.

ROBERT BUTTS — as a midget.

BRYAN COOK — not looking like a gopher.

ROBERT COSENS — getting forty in science.

BILL CRAWFORD — not having an excuse for Mrs. Young.

ERVIN CROSBY — answering a question.

GEORGE EGERVARI — not making wise cracks in science.

JACK GIBBONS — without a cow-lick.

JOHN MCLEAN — having his homework all done.

DOUG POLLARD — short, fat and ugly.

DENNIS PUTMAN — not shaving.

GIL RALSTON — not telling jokes.

ERNEST SHEPLEY — with a girl.

RONALD TOFFLEMIRE — not passing.

MRS. QUENNEVILLE — speaking French to her husband
and daughter.

sports



Student's Athletic Council



Front row from left: Larry Bezaire, Mary Ann Pollard, Martha Matthews, Linda Taylor, Bernice Shepley, Sharon Bedal, Bill Appel.

Back row from left: Greg Johnson, Steve Toth, John Woodbridge, Sally Meek, Howard Sellick, Margaret Palmer, Mary Gerry, Gary Wright. (Absent: Joe Demeris).



The Student's Athletic Council was organized this year for the purpose of promoting both varsity and house league athletics in the school. It is composed of house representatives: — Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta, on whom falls the duties of keeping records (athletic), drawing up schedules, buying athletic equipment and crests for athletic achievements.

Our project for the year was a Bottle Drive, which proved very successful, netting eighty-five dollars, for the council.

We hope the Student's Athletic Council will be just as successful in the years to come.

Senior Boys' Football



Back row from left: Jim French, Nick Wenzler, Brian Heaton, Newt Klie, Brian McLean, Pat Doyle, Doug Pollard, Roby Wright, Denis Harrison.

Middle row from left: Mr. Renwick, Gary Baltzer, Gary Clark, Tom French, George McLean, John Gural, Jim Pollard, Mike Doyle, Mr. McTavish.

Front row from left: Bill Murray, Randy Swarts, Stuart Watson, Bryant Stevens, Gary Scott, Ed McConnell, Greg Johnson.



Cheerleaders

Top: Louise Brookland.

Second Row: Kathy Darby,
Ginger Webster.

Third Row: Sandra Brush,
Pam Abbott, Sandra
Squire.

Bottom Row: Ruth Ann
Voegeli, Janet Balvert,
Connie Langlois, Sandra
Hines.



Senior Girls' Volleyball



Back row from left: Linda Graf, Marjorie Shepley, Eileen Strohm, Jo-Ann Grant, Iris Quick, Cheryl Philcox, Sharon Bedal, Margaret Beaudoin.

Front row from left: Hilda Pocantos, Sally Meek, Linda Taylor, Bernice Shepley, Sue Baldwin.

Junior Girls' Volleyball



Back row from left: Linda Graf, Patsy Pollard, Barbara Agla, Carol Nemeth, Peggy Wright, Jo-Ann Grant, Margaret Palmer, Nancy Fawdry, Margaret Beaudoin.

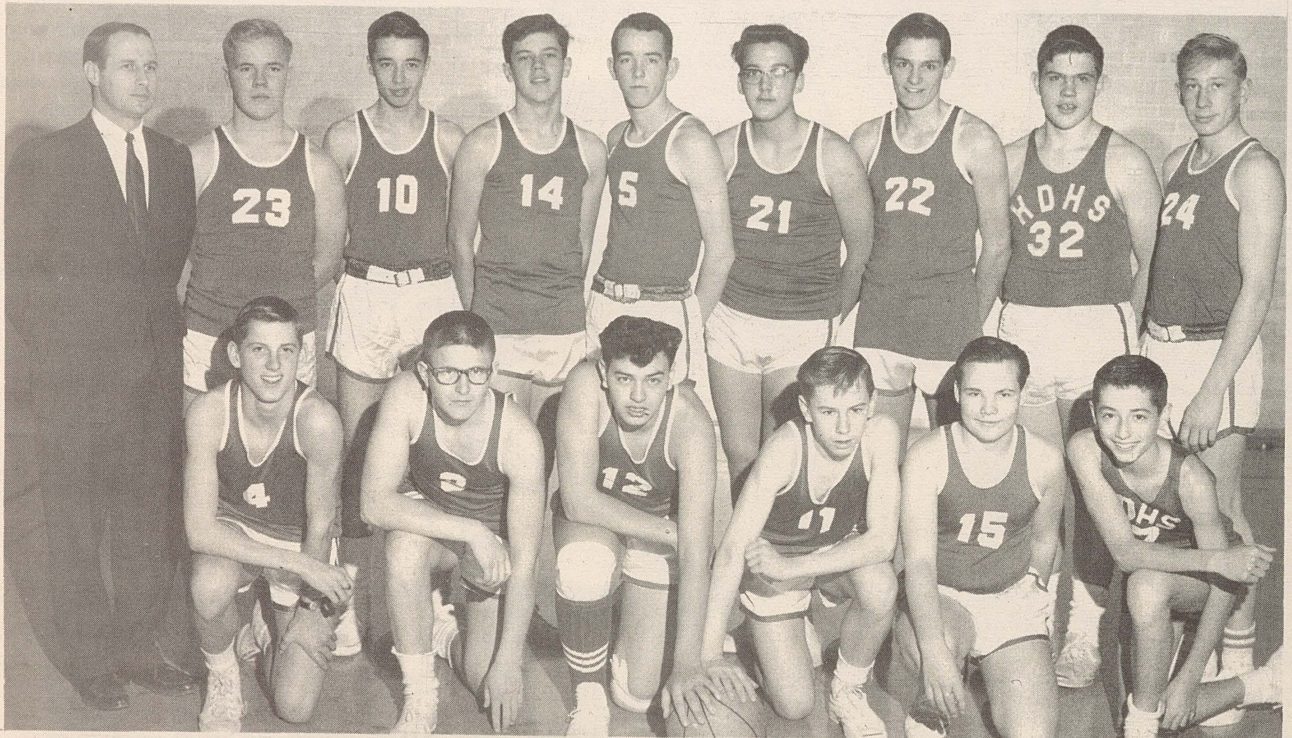
Front row from left: Elleanor Grayer, Martha Matthews, Mary Ann Pollard, Lynn Meldrum, Francine Philcox, Annie Pocantos.

Boys' Volleyball



From left: Mr. Tuovinen, Larry Bezaire, Charles Lockhart, Michael Kowalewicz, Bill Appel, Steve Toth, Wesley Ford, Herbert Fox, Larry Capstick.

Junior Boys' Basketball



Standing from left: Mr. Roberts, Gerry Graf, Ron Burnett, John Woodbridge, Pat Doyle, Phil Nyhoff, Bill Appel, Roby Wright, Jim French.

Kneeling from left: Dennis Smith, Richard Szabo, Phil Hernandez, Wayne Holmes, Charles Webster, Randy Reese.

Senior Girls' Basketball



Standing from left: Marjorie Shepley, Jo-Ann Grant, time keeper, Iris Quick, Eileen Strohm, Cheryl Philcox, Carol Carr, Margaret Beaudoin, scorer.

Kneeling from left: Hilda Pocantos, Linda Taylor, Sally Meek, Bernice Shepley, Sharon Bedal. (Absent: Barbara Lankin, Lissa Cox).

Junior Girls' Basketball



Standing from left: Barbara Agla, time; Pat Young, Carol Nemeth, Peggy Wright, Margaret Palmer, Lynn Meldrum, Betty Balazs, Lorraine Shepley, score-keeper.

Kneeling from left: Nancy Fawdry, Martha Matthews, Mary Pollard, JoAnne Cox, Francine Philcox. (Absent: Mary Peter).

Soccer Team



Back row from left: Bryant Stevens, Jerry Graf, Phil Nyhoff, Bud Strohm, William Appel, John Woodbridge, Nick Ditzend.

Middle row from left: Alex Toth, Glenn Taylor, Greg John-

son, Harold Herrema, Wesley Ford, Steve Toth, Milo Johnson.

Front row from left: Doug McFadden, Ronald Tofflemire, Paul Fox, Bill McCormick, Leo Ouellette.

Golf Team



From left: Stewart Watson, Gary Clark, Rodney Wensley, Mr. Quenneville, Mike Doyle, Jerry Graf, Ed McConnell.



Girls' Basketball

The Junior girls team started out the season with a bang by losing their first game to Kingsville. The next series of games proved more successful. The Juniors went on winning. Semi-finals proved unsuccessful for Harrow. St. Rose won both. The final game proved Harrow when put to the test is the best, but unfortunately lost by a deficit of 6 points, and we all agree it was a fight to the finish.

The Senior girls team pushed themselves high in the air proving they could be undefeated. The Seniors went through the whole season winning every necessary game. The Semi-finals and finals were played against North Essex and Harrow slipped through winning these too, and gaining the title of E.S.S.W.S.A. champions.

These teams proved that, whether we win or lose we can be good sports about it.



Girls' Volleyball

I take great honour in announcing the victories of the girls volleyball teams in the year 1964-65. Our two championship teams have brought us much honour and we are very proud of them. Although the Junior Girls lost the Essex County Meet they came back in full force and won for us the S.W.O.S.S.A. Championship. The Senior girls fought a tough game in the Essex County meet and won both E.C.S.S.A. and S.W.O.S.S.A. championships. I'm sure that we can all agree Harrow has the two best fighting teams this year and will follow for other years to come.

Boys' Basketball

The junior boys posted the best mark that they could this year in the Essex County loop. They won ten consecutive games and one exhibition, plus decisive 44-34 and 54-33 victories over North Essex in the playoffs, to post a 13 and 0 mark entering S.W.O.S.S.A.

With many players back from last years team and prominent new members from the junior grades, Mr. Roberts put together a championship team. Playing with little support the whole season, because of the absence of the senior team, the juniors proved themselves worthy of the E.C.S.S.A. championship.

Entering S.W.O.S.S.A. is something new for almost all the boys but with the coaching of Mr. Roberts and the support of the school, I'm sure that they will give it all that they've got.

— Pat Doyle.

Special congratulations to Pat Doyle who led the junior boys in many a game. He scored a total of 232 points in the 13 games, three times scoring 25 points or better.

— Ed McConnell.



Boys' Volleyball

For only the second time in eight years, the Harrow boys were unable to capture the E.C.S.S.A. volleyball championship. A conflict between the football and volleyball practise sessions kept the school from being represented by all of those who wished to participate. However, the boys who comprised this year's team, which was captained by Steve Toth, practised hard under the supervision of Mr. Tuovinen.

Our team was eliminated in the semi-finals of the tournament, which was eventually won by Kingsville. The scrappy, spirited style of play which they showed us, should make us feel that we were well represented. Better luck next year.

— Ed McConnell.

Soccer Team

One of the new aspects of sport to arrive at Harrow High in 1964-65 was the forming of a soccer team. The idea was made into a reality by Mr. Goldy, who proved to be an excellent coach through his experience as a soccer player in his homeland, Scotland. The team comprised mainly of junior students developed surprisingly rapidly into a solid unit of boys who could work together as one.

The highlight of the season was a decisive victory over the larger and more established Essex District High School.

Although Mr. Goldy is not here to continue with the boys next fall, he has given them the foundation which they will need to play first rate soccer.

Golf Team

This past fall our golf team comprised of Mike Doyle, Stu Watson, Ed McConnell, Rod Wensley, and Jerry Graff, was sent into the school tournament with a lack of proper preparations. This being because the tournament date was announced only two days before the tournament proper was held. The results were not too pleasing when the final tally was taken, as Harrow finished a disappointing fourth. Some of us would like to put partial blame on the rainy weather we experienced. Kingsville High's knowledge of its home course paid off as they were victorious.

The increased interest shown by the younger students of our school was very encouraging. Next year we should put fourth a formidable challenge in representing our school.

Football Team

If spirit and enthusiasm could win football games, Harrow High would have enjoyed an undefeated season. The first two games against St. Anne's and North Essex, served only as a warmup for the upcoming clash with Kingsville. The spirit of the exuberant fans kindled by the traditional rivalry between Harrow and Kingsville set the stage for the battle of the century. The Harrow team took the field with a spark of enthusiasm which had been lacking in previous years. This was a team that hadn't won a game for three years. The stage was set. The whistle blew and the game began. From the first plays at scrimmage, it was obvious that Harrow would not be denied. The benefits of long hours of coaching by Mr. Renwick and Mr. McTavish paid off in final success.

"Somewhere the sun was shining, somewhere bands were playing, but there was no joy in Kingsville town for mighty Harrow had put them down."

Volleyball - Basketball

Track and Field



ALPHA		BETA	
Boys V.B. Jr.	5	Boys V.B. Sr.	3
V.B. Sr.	2	V.B. Jr.	2
B. Jr.	3	B. Jr.	1
B. Sr.	1	B. Sr.	5
T.F.	2	T.F.	1
Girls V.B. Jr.	2	Girls V.B. Sr.	1
V.B. Sr.	2	V.B. Jr.	1
B. Jr.	2	B. Jr.	5
B. Sr.	5	B. Sr.	1
T.F.	2		



GAMMA		DELTA	
Boys V.B. Sr.	1	Boys V.B. Sr.	5
V.B. Jr.	3	V.B. Jr.	1
B. Jr.	5	B. Jr.	2
B. Sr.	2	B. Sr.	3
T.F.	3	T.F.	5
Girls V.B. Sr.	3	Girls V.B. Sr.	5
V.B. Sr.	5	V.B. Jr.	3
B. Jr.	3	B. Jr.	1
B. Jr.	3	B. Sr.	2



ORGANIZATIONS



Red Cross Club



Back row, left to right: Eva Kaiser, Donna McLean, Judy Clark, Sue Rayner, Maurine Richardson, Karen McGhee, Maryell Barclay, Erika Reinbold.

Middle row: Mrs. E. Young, Ingrid Weniger, Annie Edler,

Annie Pocantos, Sharon Anson, Jo-Ann Grant, Barbara McLean, Linda Graf.
Front row: Lila Murray, Barbara Lankin, Lynn Meldrum, Carol Finley, Rosemary Williams, Margaret Versnel, Jo-Anne Voegeli.

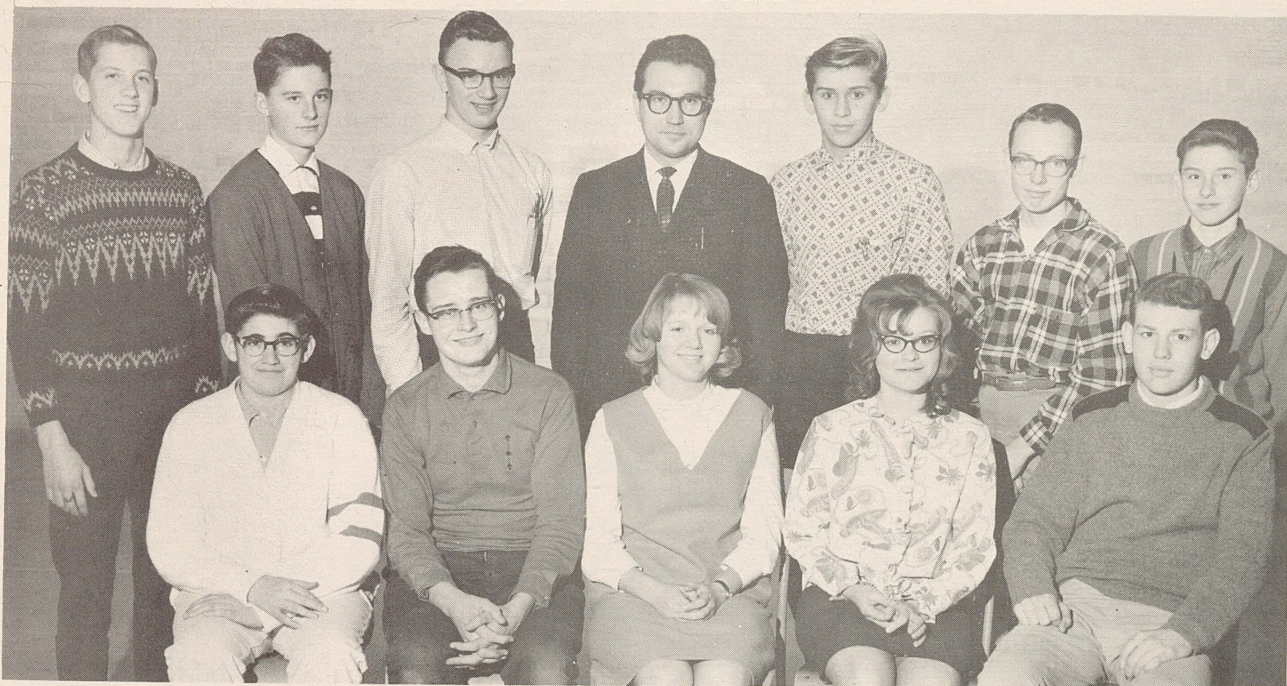
Library Club



Front row, left to right: Lila Murray, Julie Szabo, Sherleen Williams.

Back row: Shirley Ford, Catherine Thorpe, Harry Brydon, Orrie Wigle, Pat Young, Miss Stark. Absent, Nancy Brush.

Science Club



Back row from left: Dennis Smith, Wayne Martin, Alex Gall, Mr. E. Young, George Lenhart, Allen Taylor, Gary Hernandez.

Front row from left: Charles Dufour, Harry Brydon, Jane Donia, Sherleen Williams, David Murray.

Chess Club



Back row from left: Jerry Wass, Reg Lozon, Eddy Mutterback, Gary Baltzer, Paul Fox, Orrie Wigle, Nick Ditzend, Brian Pollard, David Murray, Harry Brydon, Jerry Graf, Allen Taylor.

Middle row from left: Gary Hernandez, Bob Abbott, Joe Ditzend, Charles Dufour, Newt Klie, Rodney Wensley,

Phil Nyhoff, John Woodbridge, Randy Swarts, Mr. Metcalf.

Front row from left: Irma Gross, Sandra Brush, Susan Murray, Nancy Fawdry, Jo-Ann Cox, Linda Taylor, Sally Meek, Mary Ann Peter, Bonnie Reid, Pauline Quick.

Newspaper Club



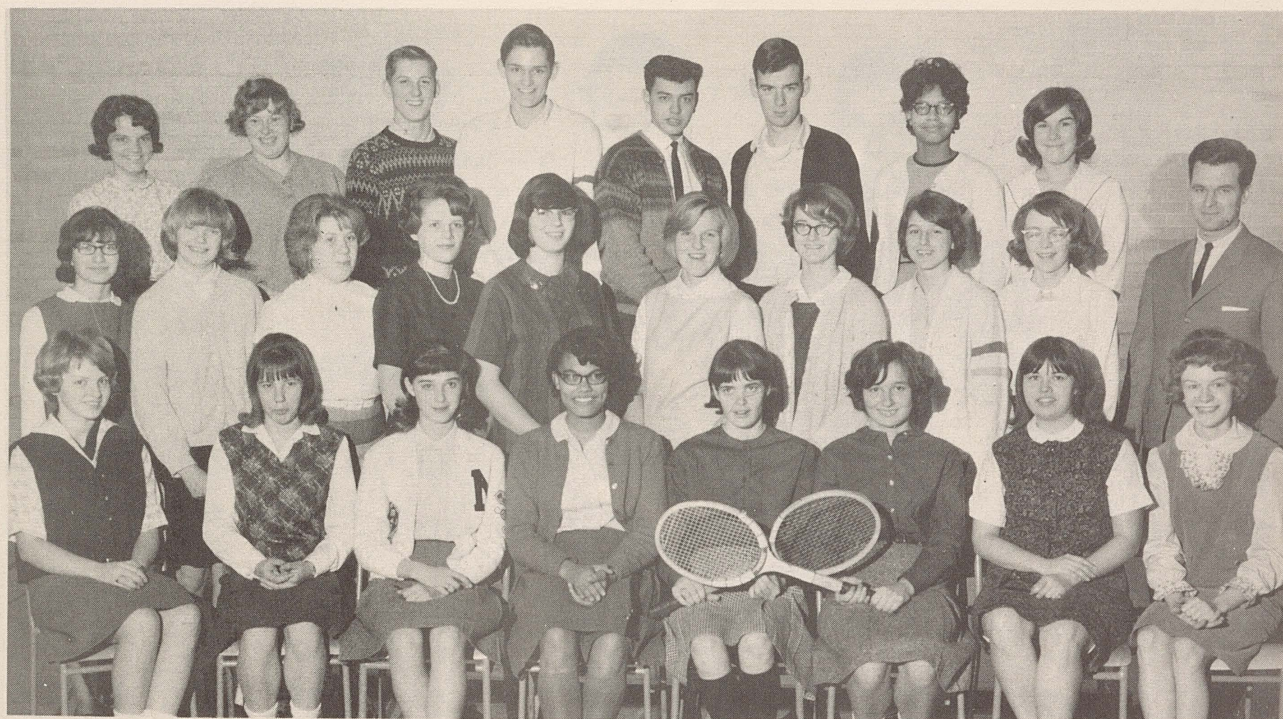
Back row from left: Sue Demeris, Lissa Cox, Gary Clark, Charles Lockhart, Sue Rayner, Jayne Ryan, Pauline Quick.

Middle row from left: Hilda Pocantos, Brenda Appel, Katherine Haslam, Eva Kaiser, Jo-Ann Grant, Pat Holmes,

Sharon Richardson, Betty Bonyai, Mr. Tuovinen.

Front row from left: Ann Pretli, Pat Chittle, Mary Duga, Peggy Langlois, Barbara Urbansky, Pam Abbott, Ginger Webster.

Tennis Club



Back row from left: Pat Young, Brenda Wass, Dennis Smith, William Appel, Philip Hernandez, Corry Demeris, Jo-Anne Mulder, Erika Loscher.

Middle row from left: Ingrid Weniger, Lida Kok, Karen Murray, Margaret Versnel, Peggy Wright, Carol Nemeth,

Jayne Ryan, Barbara Agla, Judy Meyer, Mr. Unger.

Front row from left: Irma Gross, Sandra Brush, Nancy Fawdry, Linda Taylor, Sally Meek, Mary Pollard, Pauline Quick, Bonnie Reid.

Glee Club



Back row, left to right: Barbara Kilby, Elsie Manshande, Judy Arquette, Pat Young, Janie Donia, Brenda Wass, Susan Metcalf, Susan Borland, Lois Bondy, Marilyn Scott, Christine Kraehling, Pauline Quick.

Front row: Kathleen Hernandez, Sharon Anson, Ruth McCormick, Bonnie Lefflehoc, Jo-Ann Cox, Margaret Palmer, Grace Boose, Ann Hendricks.
Absent: Rosalind Hernandez.

Math Club



Front row, left to right: Janice McLean, Grace Boose, Wanda Grayer.

Back row: Jim Wright, Everett Brimmer, Mr. McTavish, Philip Hernandez, Allan Taylor.

Typing Club



Back row left to right: Gary Hernandez, Joe Ditzend, Margaret Klie, Donna Renaud, George Lenhart, Betty Banský, Judy Arquette, Elsie Manshande, Susan Borland, Francisca Balvert.

Front row: Kathy Haslam, Patricia Reid, Janet Baltzer, Annie Pocantos, Chris Crawford, Jo-Anne Mulder, Maureen McLean.



Red Cross

On behalf of the Red Cross Club I would like to thank everyone who made this year's Annual Penny Drive a big success. The drive was held from March 2 through March 5. During this time I am pleased to say that \$118.84 were contributed. I think everyone would be interested to know that the money will be used to support an orphan on a monthly basis. Thank you very much for your support.



Science Club



This year's Science Club, under the leadership of president Sherleen Williams and the guidance of Mr. Ed Young, is working on a number of interesting projects, for a Science Corner at the annual Open House. The members mainly from grades 9 and 10, have continued to come in spite of the fact that they must now pay dues. So far, only a few minor explosions and disasters have occurred at Science Club meetings.

Math Club

This has been the second year for the Math Club which first started out with very few members but increased this year to at least twice the membership. We have tried to have regular meetings each month but there have always been conflicts in class time tables, but even with this difficulty we still had a good turn out. We would like to extend the hope of a successful year of 1966 and of an even more overwhelming group of students to carry on our plans. We would like to stress the fact that one does not have to have a brilliant mind for this math club, but just the willingness to discuss matters pertaining to the math field, whether it be about teaching math as a profession or wanting to learn how to weave a basket or to stitch weave using parabolic and other conic sections. Also there is a note of thanks to our supervisor, Mr. McTavish, for his guidance.

— Jim Wright, Pres. 1963-64, Vice-Pes. 1964-65.

Tennis Club

Tennis anyone?

This is the first year for a tennis club in our school and it certainly has started off with a bang!

Already there is a lot of interest shown in this club and rightly so for what other club can so completely take your mind off school work.

We are fortunate in having tennis courts right beside the school and to be able to make use of them. Last summer Dr. Layne and Mr. Scott gave tennis lessons on the courts. This helped to revive interest in the sport.

It's really amazing how getting into the fresh air and playing a fast game of tennis can relax you and make you feel like a new person.

We appreciate Mr. Unger's interest in us and his help in making our club a success.

— Bonnie Reid.

Glee Club

As you all know, this is the third consecutive year for the Harrow District High School Glee Club. Our number has grown this year, thanks to the voices of the grade nine students of Harrow High. We still look forward to any, boys or girls, who would like to join.

We had a late start this year and were, therefore, unable to sing at commencement; but, as usual we had a program prepared and sang for the school during the Christmas program.

We would like to thank Mr. Duckworth for taking time out of his busy schedule to come and help our choir.

Officers: President: Pat Young. Secretary-Treasurer: Margaret Palmer. Librarian: Ruth McCormick. Accompanist: Kathleen Hernandez. Conductor: Mr. H. Duckworth.

Chess Club

From a small membership at the beginning of the year, the chess club has become one of the largest in the school. About thirty students actively participate in the club while many others who do not belong to the club also play.

Three chess sets were purchased by the club to be used by any members who did not own a set of their own.

The members of the club met the members of other clubs from different schools for some matches.

The Chess Club is very grateful to Mr. Metcalf for sponsoring the club and teaching many new players the fundamentals of Chess.

Library Club

With the help of a few new members, the Library Club is operating again this year, with Julie Szabo as Head Librarian, and Catherine Thorpe as Assistant Librarian. There were approximately twenty new books placed on the shelves for use by Grades 12 and 13 as supplementary reading.

This year a new plan was introduced into the library for the regulation of classes. Now only one class a night may use the library during Activity Period.

The members of the Library Staff are grateful to Miss Stark for her supervision and advice.

Newspaper Club

The Newspaper Club was started this year under the leadership of Mr. Tuovinen. Due to the help of Pam Abbott, co-editor, class reporters and numerous columnists, we have succeeded in editing several editions of the "School Caper" this year. The newspaper club hopes that there will be the same enthusiasm for "your newspaper" next year.

— Ginger Webster, Editor.

Typing Club

Another new and successful club in the school this year is the Typing Club. Instructed by Mr. Touvenin, a large number of interested students are learning to type. This extra-curricular typing is giving those students a head-start an advantage over others who will learn later. For anyone interested in commercial work, the typing club is a good asset.

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(Intermediate)



Girls' Track and Field

Track and Field Day this year was very successful, with almost all of the student body participating. Everyone who participated fought very hard to be champions. Of all the girls who entered into various events, these three were the champions: Senior Girls Champion was Linda Taylor of Alpha House with 15 points, Intermediate Girls Champion was Francine Philcox of Gamma House with 15 points, and Junior Girls Champion was Marsha Philcox of Gamma House with 11 points.



Boys' Track and Field

This year's Track and Field meet proved to be an interesting one in that we had for the first time four houses competing. Strangely enough, the newly formed delta house walked off with the championship.

Delta's strength showed through strongest in the Senior Boy's division. There was a tie between three boys from Delta House for top honours. They were: George McLean, winner of the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, and shot put. Ted Thrasher, winner of the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump; Steve Toth, winner of the triple jump, one mile run, and 880 yd. dash.

In the Intermediate class there was no doubt as to the winner. Bill Appel, of Alpha House, was victorious in the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, and the high jump to become Champ.

The Junior honours went to another Delta athlete, Wayne Holmes. Wayne came in first in the pole vault, the triple jump, and the 440 yd. dash.

Records set at the meet were as follows:
George McLean, senior 220 yd. dash (old, 23.6 sec.) new 23 sec. Brian Munro, intermediate shot put, (old 37' 4½") new 37' 5". Bill Appel, intermediate 220 yd. dash, (old 25.3 sec.) new 23.9 sec. Gary Hernandez, junior one mile (old 6:22.2) new 6:21.5.

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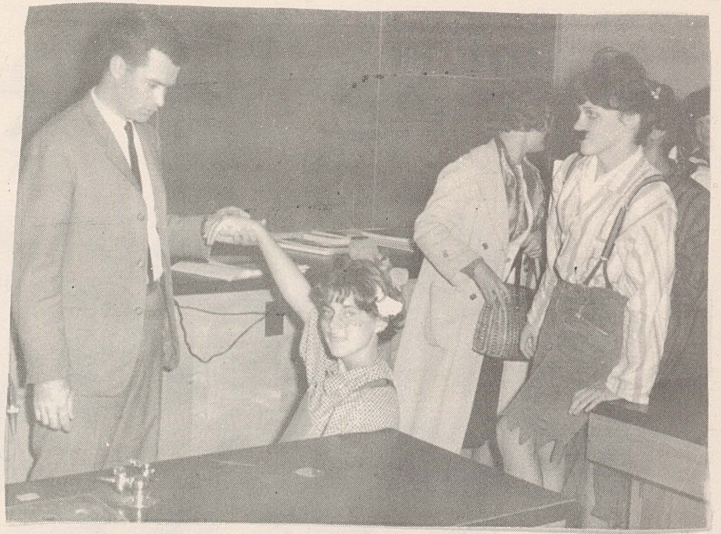
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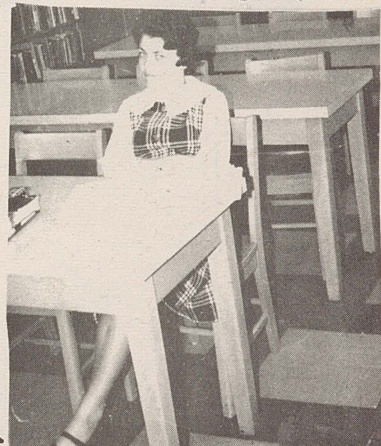
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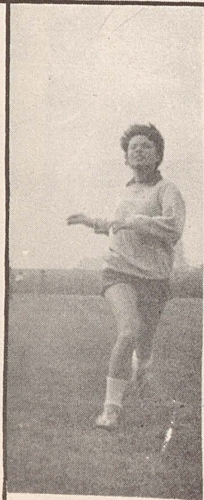
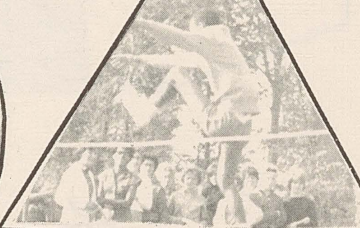
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The Adjustment . . .

by MARGARET STROHM

The car swung expertly between the white posts marking the entrance to a wide, curving driveway. Gliding along the smooth asphalt, the automobile paused briefly at the front of a long, low ranch-style house before gaining speed and, rounding a corner of the building, it pulled up shortly before the adjoining garage.

Mary Greene, having caught only a glimpse of her daughter-in-law's house, wondered what Martha would be like since the last time she had seen her, a decade ago.

"Come, Mother. Let us go in. Martha and the children are waiting," a gentle voice said, breaking her reflections. Mary tenderly looked at her son—her understanding, compassionate son. Even in his own grief over his father's death, John could sense the trepidation Mary felt about making her home now in the house of her daughter-in-law, whom she scarcely knew.

Mary timidly followed John up the walk, her stout walking stick guiding her unsteady feet. What will Martha be like? she wondered again, fearfully. She remembered the young woman who had stood at the altar beside her son, ten years ago. Tall, slender, and domineering, she had presented a picture of a woman very sure of herself and of what she wanted. Martha had never shown any genuine friendliness towards her newly acquired mother-in-law and Mary, too sensitive to invite a rebuff, did not attempt to draw her close and love her as she did her own son, John.

The door slowly swung open and a pair of the bluest eyes Mary had ever seen gazed up intently into her face.

"Hello!" chimed the owner of the blue eyes. "Are you my grandmother?"

"Hello, dear. Yes, I am. You must be little Anne," Mary gravely answered, a twinkle in her eye.

The blue eyes lit up and a happy smile spread across the little girl's face.

"Hello, grandmother. I am so happy to see you," Anne said, throwing herself into the open arms of her delighted grandmother.

A shadow fell across the old woman and her small grandchild and Mary looked up to see a sturdy, young boy and the wife of her son, John standing just inside the doorway. Mary slowly straightened, collecting her panicky thoughts and fixed a smile of greeting on her lips.

"You must be our grandmother. Mother said you would be coming to live with us when grandfather died and that we must make you welcome," burst out the young boy.

A strained silence greeted these words.

"Come in, mother. You must be tired after your long trip. I'll show you to your room," Martha stated matter-of-factly, breaking the silence. She briskly walked through the carpeted living-room, down a hall, and into a sunny room at the back of the house. John followed with the cases. Mary hesitated for a second and then, with the small hand of Anne tucked shyly in her own, she entered the room that was to be her home now—now and for always.

Her first impression was one of colour—dove-gray walls, pale yellow ceiling, and a deep blue spread covering the bed which occupied a third of the spacious room. The same blue, in soft drapes, bordered the wide window which looked out onto a beautiful garden filled with delicately hued flowers, rich and sweet as the soft evening breeze

wafted their fragrance through the open window to the enchanted old woman delightedly drinking in their beauty. Her sorely troubled heart, full of grief, despair, and fear, was calmed by the sight of such infinite loveliness. She turned tear-laden eyes toward her son and his family, and, with a tremulous smile on her gentle mouth, she murmured: "It is so full of splendour and beauty. I love it! Thank you."

"Are you going to live here always? Will you tell me wonderful stories, like Daddy does, and will you let me show you my pictures I drew?" asked Anne, eagerly.

"Yes, Anne, I will tell you stories and look at your drawings," Mary promised happily, realizing how much she had missed young children with their inquisitive, friendly nature. She opened one of her shabby suitcases and brought forth a small, thick book which she offered calmly to Anne. She reached in again and brought out a second book, less impressive looking than the first and offered it to her grandson, Kevin, who politely, but coolly, thanked her then sat down to leaf through it.

Suddenly, John, who had followed the little ceremony with interest, let out a cry of dismay, when he realized what his mother had given his youngest child.

"That is an expensive book," he cried, "one of your favourites. You shouldn't give it to her, Mother!"

Mary reproachfully looked at him and said quietly, "you received a great deal of pleasure from it when I gave it to you when you were as young as Anne. I am sure she will look after it as carefully and as lovingly as you did, then."

"What's so special about this book?" Martha asked looking disdainfully at the old book that was quite ready to fall apart.

Mary quietly answered.

"It has been in our family for many years. It was given to my great, great grandfather by his father when he left home to come to this country. It has the history, writing, pictures, and mementoes of our family, collected all these years, contained between its leather bindings. It means more to us than all the money in the world!"

Mary slept peacefully that night after having told Anne a bedtime story and explaining many of the contents of the book she had given her. Anne confided many secrets to her beloved grandmother after having extracted from her a promise never to reveal what she had been told. In her childish, lonely little world, Anne had found a friend at last — one who could tell marvellous stories, and one to whom she could talk endlessly without being told to "be quiet, go play, and not bother me!" Mary woke up refreshed and contented in the morning only to hear a furious quarrel taking place in the living-room.

She lay quietly in bed, not wanting to get involved. Suddenly she heard the words "lost", and "book," and "Anne" She listened and began to realize that they were accusing Anne of having lost the book—her gift to Anne. The voices stopped, and, sharp, quiet steps sounded outside her door, accompanied by the soft pitter-patter of little feet. When Mary heard a sharp knock, she called, "come in," and was greeted, when the door opened, by an angry, troubled face, and, a small, tear-stained rebellious one.

"Grandmother, I didn't lose your book," Anne burst out. "I put it on my dresser last night and this morning it was not there. I didn't lose it! I didn't!" she tearfully cried.

Mary calmed the little girl and glanced questioningly at Martha. Martha returned the glance grimly and said, "she

shall have to be punished. She must learn to respect things of value and look after them."

"Anne, you will stay in your room all day and look for that book until you find it. You will not be able to play outside at all until you do," Martha ordered. "Now go to your room at once!"

Anne obediently did as she was told, glancing back once at her grandmother sitting uneasily and very unhappily in her bed.

"I know you think me harsh," Martha declared to her mother-in-law, "but she must be taught a lesson."

With this she walked out of the room closing the door behind her, leaving Mary to worry about the troubled expression on little Anne's face.

Dinner was very quiet and brief. Mary noticed, with unhappiness, the empty chair beside Kevin, who was uneasily playing with his food — hardly eating. Suddenly, Martha, who had gone to take a tray to Anne in her room returned with the tray still in her hand and a worried look on her face.

"Anne's not in her room," she cried. "I couldn't find her anywhere!"

Martha burst into tears crying that she should not have been so harsh in punishing the little Anne. John's attempts to console her were futile and, only when Mary quietly stated that she thought she knew where Anne might be, did Martha stop her hysterical weeping.

"Where, oh where is she?" Martha begged.

"I can not tell you since I promised Anne I would not reveal her secret. Wait here, I shall go and look for her," Mary retorted.

As the old grandmother slowly left the room, Martha collapsed into a chair and sobbed uncontrollably. She began to realize how much she really loved her daughter and how little she actually knew about her and her childish interests and pastimes. Why, Anne's grandmother alone, who had known Anne for barely one day, knew where Anne might be hiding! she thought.

She looked up to see her son standing puzzled and nervous before her. She realized that never had he seen her cry before. Just as he began to speak, the door burst open and in walked Mary and Anne, hand in hand, grinning cheerfully.

"Here she is!"

"I'm sorry that I ran away Mother and worried you so much," Anne said as she ran across the room putting her arms around her Mother's neck, happily.

"I'm sorry also, dear, that I sent you to your room and made you stay there," Martha whispered to her little girl, holding her tightly.

"Mother!" a nervous, little voice spoke up. "It wasn't Anne who lost the book, Mother. I did. I didn't want to hurt anyone. I just hid it for fun so I could look at the pictures," Kevin stammered.

"Do you realize all the trouble you have caused?" his mother asked.

"Yes, mother, and I am sorry. Grandmother and Anne will you forgive me?" he asked quietly.

Anne slipped her hand into his and smiled up at him. Mary touched the little boy's tousled curls and said, "of course we do, Kevin."

Mary realized at last she was at home. This was not just an ordinary beautiful house now—it was a home—full

of love, kindness, hurt, forgiveness and much more, love. Now she knew she was poor no longer and she need have no more fear for the future, for at last she had found a place where she could be of use and could love and be loved. Mary broke through the last of her reserve and, with glowing face and peaceful heart, she embraced her family in the look of love she turned on them, realizing at last that she would never again be lonely or in want.



"To Err Is Human

But That Doesn't Mean Teachers"

One day the teachers at Harrow High got a brainstorm. They decided that they'd like to see what it was like being a student, so they chose one of themselves to act as instructor. The lucky candidate was Mr. Metcalf!

As he rose to go to his new desk, Mr. Prycke let out a wild catcall and a whistle, and bedlam broke out. As Mr. Metcalf blushed, Mrs. Young and Miss Stark swayed in their seats, awed by the magnificence of their teacher. But Mr. Pouget was jealous and stuck out his tongue. Just at that moment the spit-ball which Mrs. Wigle had been carefully rolling, hit his tongue, and he went down gagging. When this occurred, Mrs. Newman laughed so hard, she fell off her chair sideways.

"Yow" yelled Mr. Touvinen as she landed on his sore feet, which had been badly trampled the night before, when he had helped rescue Mr. Unger from his teen-age fans. All this while Mr. Metcalf was staring oddly at his class, hardly knowing how to calm them down. Mr. Quenneville, seeing his teacher's predicament, decided to help; so he jumped up and yelled, "Order! Order!" After a few attempts the class finally heard him and quieted down. He gracefully sat down, right on the tack which the resentful Mrs. Quenneville had placed on his chair. The war whoop which issued forth from Mr. Quenneville as he quickly rose from the tack, caused the almost sleeping Mr. Renwick to jerk his head up so rapidly that he hit it on the back of his desk over which Mr. McTavish was dangling his hands. But Mr. McTavish, shy as he was and in such great pain too, couldn't say a word; he just sat there with cheeks puffed out and a contorted expression on his face. Seeing this, Mr. Young, his buddy, poked Mr. Renwick to tell him to get off James' fingers. But, Mr. Roberts, Renwick's buddy, took offence at this, and a scuffle started between Ed and Frank. At this the exuberant, wild class could control themselves no longer. Everyone joined in until the classroom battle had an air resembling that of a tavern brawl. In the midst of the fracas, no one noticed the small, sneaky chicken crawling on hands and knees up the aisle. And who else should the coward be than Mr. Goldthorpe himself! He kept crawling until he hit a big soft hulk in the doorway. Looking up, he saw Mr. George Young, fainted dead away at the fantastic spectacle. Who wouldn't be? Shameful, isn't it?

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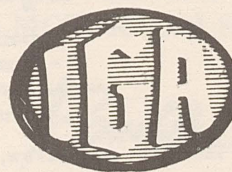
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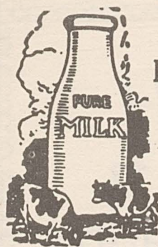
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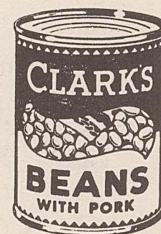
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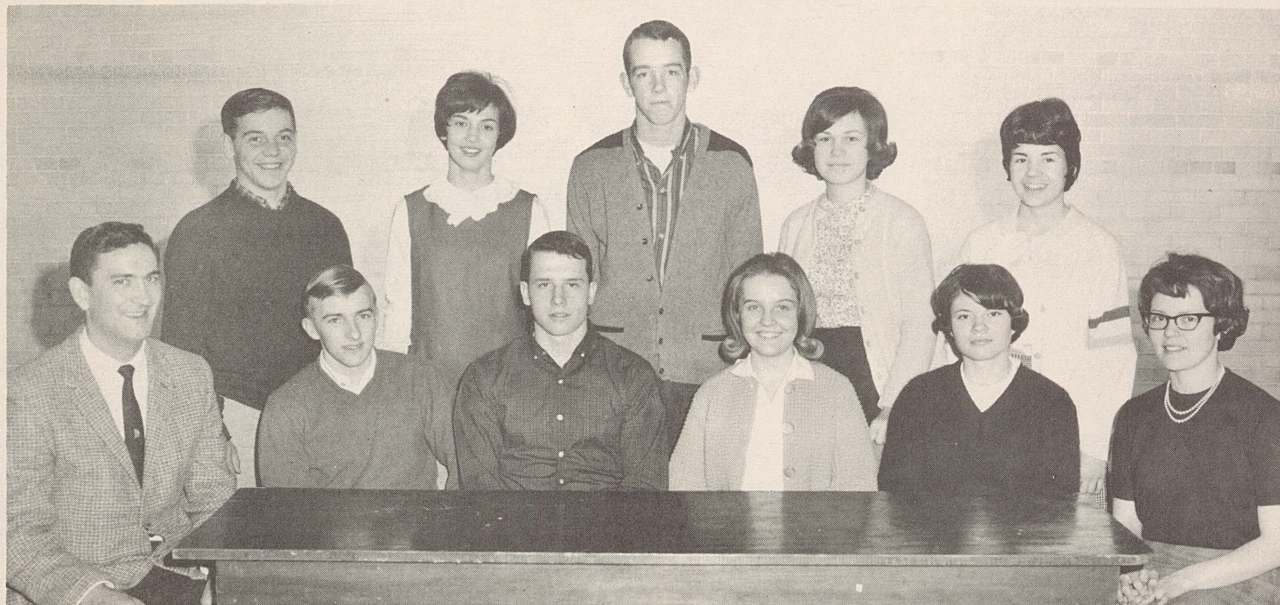
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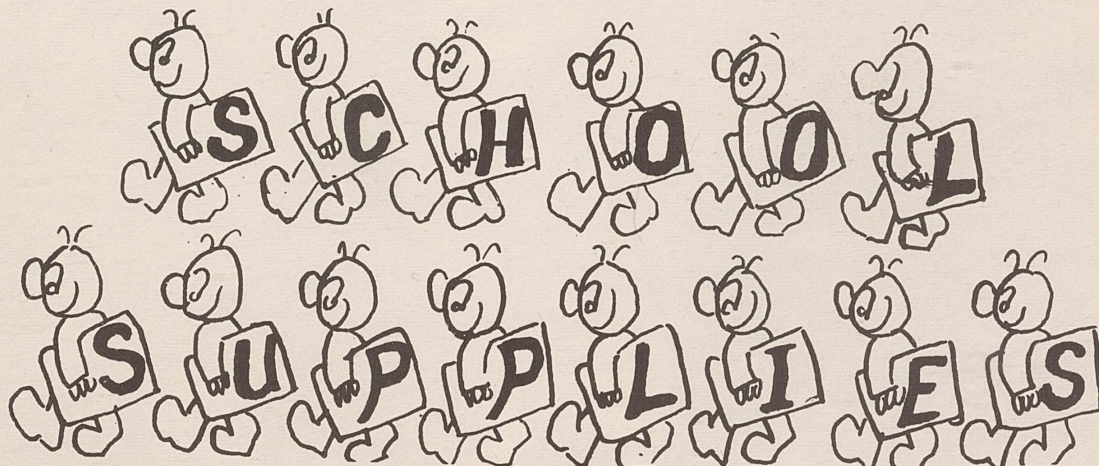
Teen Club



Back row, left to right: Bill Murray, Bernice Shepley, Pat Doyle, Sharon Bedal, Sue Baldwin.

Front row: Mr. Quenneville, Herbert Fox, Denis Harrison, Kathryn Darby, Francine Philcox, Mrs. Quenneville.

HARROW BOOK STORE



Regent 8-2564



